ley is prepared to file his declination for-

to Prove that There Was No Cash

Overture Made by Democrats.

Walter Brandes denies the statement

me that day. I had an interview with him

AT THE THEATERS

"The Adventure of Lady Ursuin"-

Servant at Lord Hassenden's town house

Miss Dorothy
Hassenden
Mrs. Fenton,
Lady Ursult
den's sign
Mrs. Frances Drake

ing roles, Anthony Hope's pretty little ro-

mantic comedy has lost none of its interest,

framatization has not proven quite as su

cessful as that of "The Prisoner of Zenda,"

Lady Ursula" did not, yet there is as much

interest in the story of one as the other,

although possibly the former is not quite

Week Closed in Gaiety.

Behemia ledge No. 314, Ancient Order of

were awarded. The committee in charge

Although

Sothern and

Fred E. Cooke

. Miss Frances Drake

There before with E. H.

not extraordinary in size it

is, in substance, a denial by Stuht."

mally with the city clerk on Monday.

ALL PROMISE TO JOIN IN ACHIEVING VICTORY

Candidates of the Party Are Introduced and Present the Cogent Reasons for United Party Support.

the Millard botel last night, where all present expressed their determination to endorse in word and deed the action of the city consuccess. Nearly 500 were in attendance and | Charles A. Goss concluded the speechmost of the nominees occupied seals on the making with a droll resume of the situa-

John L. Kennedy, who acted as chairman of the rally, first introduced Frank E. effort to secure the poll of his ward, he that rent the smoke-laden atmosphere Moores, who was greeted with a protracted said, had not been fruitless, despite the roar of applause. The mayor expressed his opposing din. He concluded with a picture Poar of appliance. The mayor expresses his of the heavenly millennium when all fac- gang that, figuratively speaking, offered the meeting, which he said augured well for a tional leaders should promenade to the altar happy outcome at the polls. He had seen of their common party. the same spirit win for the party, he said, during thirty years of his identification with republicanism

"Some of the veterans present." he said. "remember the glorification we held in the office of the old Republican the night of Carfield's election to the presidency. I have had a personal share in each victory and defeat of the republican party," the mayor continued, "since I cast my first vote for the governor of Obio on the battlefiefild at Knoxville. On the field of Winchester I was first introduced to Major McKinley. in whose re-election next fall the present campaign may be playing no small part. 1 have always been a republican and although rious interests have striven for the mastery in primaries and convention halis, I feel that be no disloyalty among the ranks."

Respect for His Opponent.

Mayor Moores expressed respect for his opponent in the race. "Adherents of the republican party and all other citizens, however," remarked the mayor, "have always felt the fullest liberty, both before election and afterward, to confer with the city's executive and have secured respectful coneideration, whether ragged or well-dressed. This vote, the vote of the common people, will not be found on the side of the silkstocking opponent.

"In the fail we are to elect two senators who will have the privilege of upholding the hands of the president. The eyes of this state and all other states are fixed on Omaha, the center of the contest, and the result of the vote on March 6 will mean much more than who has been elected to the mayoralty and other offices of a single The people of the United States are watching the outcome for the basis of an estimate as to the result in the state and mation. The republican party needs every county in the state and every preginct in loose President Ed P. Smith cast admon-

Elbourn States His Case. W. H. Elbourn then made a manly pres-

entation of his candidacy for the city clerk-"This is my first appearance as a candidate for office," said Mr. Elbourn. "but not my initial experience as a repubdican." Mr. Elbourn appealed to the members of the party to allow no sectionalism to injure the prospects of republicanism and emphasized the impossibility of achieving success without concerted effort

The chairman then introduced August H. Hennings of the Ninth ward, who has received the nomination as city treasurer. Mr. Hennings referred to a number of battles which had been waged successfully by the stalwart republicans of his ward and due the city; he talked in favor of tax prophesied that if the same spirit of con- reduction and in general denounced repub- that the County Democracy, not content cord and unselfishness is applied to larger issues victory is assured.

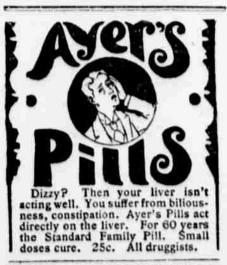
As John N. Westberg mounted the platform a humorous reference was made to the tie vote in the convention on the nomination for comptroller. "I am willing to admit that I was alarmed," returned Mr. Westberg, "but I would like to say that if the tie had been decided the other way it would have made no difference in my refor the last four years."

ences, they are behind us and the interest about him is that he is always a republican when the ward committeemen were agreed. consideration toward a candidate."

Zimman, prespective councilman from the the opposition comes from purely personal the County Democracy and insisted on a Mr. Zimman, who has recently attained his favorable impression. He promised that the majority. republican ticket would roll up a majority

David H. Christie of the Fifth ward spoke briefly in his capacity both as candidate Republican City Central Committee for the council and as one of the prime movers in the formerly disaffected element of the party. He concluded with the motion that all present endorse the republican ticket from top to bottom. The sentiment was re-echoed with several rounds of applause and a unanimous vote.

Kerr and Mount.



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ing we ask is that of the republicans of the city and all others interested in good

government." The nominees for council from the Righth and Ninth wards, respectively C. J. Anfereen and Simon Treetler, presented their

When the various candidates had been card different individuals were called for mong them John L. Webster, who said that there need be no fear of disloyalty in republican ranks when the will of the party has been expressed in convention "It is not a question of individual canal dates," he said, "it is a question whether the principles upon which the republican The first republican rally ratifying the party is built shall stand; whether the newly-nominated city ticket was held at platform adopted at St. Louis, which lifted the country from depression, shall once

more be endorsed." In response to a call E. M. Bartlett said vention. It was the sentiment of the meet. he had gone to the convention arrayed ing that the party had greater claims than against the present candidate for mayor, individuals and that whatever difference Now that the fight is over he said that any might previously have existed should give man who failed in his support of the ticket way to the common struggle for republican can no longer be considered a republican.

tion, in which he referred to the events of the day before in the convention. His sioned eloquence and discordant contention

WADES IN FIRE AND WATER Fusionist Candidate for Mayor Addresses the Jacksonian Club and

Tells What He Advocates.

W. S. Poppleton of Elizabeth Place, fusionist candidate for mayor, was the principal speaker at the Jacksonian club Saturday night. A fairly good attendance greeted aim, a part of the crowd composed of republicans, attracted through curiosity. After a few preliminary remarks the speaker delved into the water works ques-

tion. "Why haven't the republicans purdifferences have been inevitable where va- chased the water works, if they are the party of progress?" the fusion candidate asked. Then he went on to say that Kanwhen the fight has been finished and the sas City and other progressive western party ticket placed in the field there will towns have tried municipal ownership of water works successfully and he declared Omaha behind the times in not getting into line on municipal ownership. "The water works plant can be taken by right of emipent domain," the speaker declared in stentorian tones.

"By G-a-r-s-h, that's the stuff!" shouted a rollicking individual, who sat well to the front. This sally was in strange contrast to the stately and frigid pose of young Mr. Poppleton.

The mayoralty candidate leaped from water to fire and reiterated his attacks on and the subsequent proceedings of the orthe Omaha fire department. He declared it a back number and all Omaha antediluviat, and suggested that with him as mayor water would be cheaper and fires fewer. "I stand with my party for progress," he said, as he concluded his discussion of fire and water.

"Me, too, by G-a-r-s-h!" This from the man down in front, who seemed to think Mr. Poppleton a prompter and himself a comedian. Every time this hi'arious and unterrified fusionist broke ishing glances at him, but it had no effect

the best showing possible for our city." convention, who, in common with the Omaha He suddenly discovered that we ought to have annexed South Omaha three or four years ago, but did not explain why he had not been advocating it all that time.

He upbraided the republicans because, as he alleged, there are uncollected taxes lican policy.

by other fusion candidates.

FAVORS MOORES' ELECTION

Patriotic Leaguer Admires Him Because He is Always a Republican

OMAHA, Feb. 17 .- To the Editor of The publicanism or support of the party ticket. Bee: If a member of the Patriotic league The battle of the primaries and convention may be permitted to express himself through just as its sweet will dictated, while I. has been fought and with a united front the columns of The Bee I wish to go on Dunn stormed and protested. the ticket from mayor down will be trium- record as heartily favoring the election phant at the polls. For I believe that re- of Frank E. Moores as mayor of Omaha In this I know that I voice the sentiment of hundreds of other members. In fact, if there are any who intend to oppose Mr. Moores or any part of the republicanticket it will be from purely personal reasons and will not receive the sanction of the club. I will admit that before the primaries I was in favor of another candidate, but since Mr. Moores received the publican rule will be endorsed by good and in this I know that I voice the senticitizens and will be in the best interests ment of hundreds of other members. In of the city, state and nation. I can only fact, if there are any who intend to oppose say that if I am re-elected I will serve you Mr. Moores or any part of the republican where it was advantageous to their side in as well for the next three years as I have ticket it will be from purely personal rea-That's good enough," shouted an the club. I will admit that before the That's good enough, showed an multion.

Sackett Takes the Floor.

Fred J. Sackett, candidate for the tax commissionership, spoke of the importance of being faithful to the party in little things as well as the larger issues of a national campaign. "We cannot hope for success in the nation," he said, "unless we strive for victory in each ward in the club, cach hamlet in the county. If we have had different the club, and the interest and that he is always a republican and the interest and that he is always a republican and the interest and the club, and the interest and the club, and t of the party lies higher than any personal and patriotism seems to be a part of his Chairman Kennedy then presented Harry they would not support him, but I think ered that Committeeman Shanahan was with Third ward, as the "baby of the ticket," grievances. No doubt the mayor has made change. This gave the Moise men the optnajority, made a vigorous speech on the has made many friends, and I believe he thing but load up the old roost and whirl issues of the campaign and created a most will defeat Mr. Poppleton by a very large it away to the corner of Twentieth and G. W. FAIRBROTHER.

JIM ALLAN MADE CHAIRMAN

Organizes for Active Campaiga Work.

The republican city committee met Saturmit an expression of the wishes of the candidates as to the personnel of the comnaked support for their candidacy for re- Twenty-four or twenty-five members were election. "It is well said that we can't present at the latter meeting, together with nost of the candidates. James Allan of the Eighth ward was elected chairman without pposition. W. E. Stockham of the Fifth ward and F. C. O'Halleran of the Fourth were presented for secretary, resulting in

the selection of Stockham by a vote of 16 An executive committee was appointed. comprising A. M. Back, Andrew Kiewit, Victor B. Walker, T. K. Sudborough, Crawford Kennedy, Ed Mullery, Theodore Olsen, E. Morgan and C. F. Robertson.

The question of a permanent campaign headquarters was left to the executive committee, but when the latter met immediately after the adjournment it deferred action on that subject.

The city committee will meet again Monday at 7,30 p. m. at the same place.

Ten Thousand Bars of Sonp. The free distribution of sample cakes of Kirk's Japan Rose soap, in progress for two days in the court of the Bee building, concluded Saturday night, close on to 19,000 miniature bars having been handed out to callers. The distribution was in charge of George Rudio, assisted by Miss Lucretta Rudio and Miss Maud inman. Were it not for the unfavorable conditions of snow and freezing temperature the run would far have exceeded the 10,000 mark.

Although the democratic city committee has not accepted the informal declinations of Harry P. Deuel and Frank J. Burkley as nominees respectively for comptroller and Eighth ward councilman, they are discussing the unfavorable conditions of snow and freezing temperature the run would far have exceeded the 10,000 mark.

Democracy's Factions Will Meet Again in Formidable Battle Array.

COUNTY DEMOCRACY ONCE MORE ON DECK

Handing Back to Jacksonians Some of the Medicine Recently Administered by Them During City Primary Skirmish.

Suffering under a recollection of the wrongs inflicted upon it in the recent primaries by the Jacksonian wirepullers the County Democracy has stuck the harpoon into the vitals of its late triumphant adversary and gleefully turned the instrument around a few times. This demonstration of heartless vengeance occurred at the meeting of the democratic county central committee at County Democracy headquarters of the democratic convention by putting up Saturday afternoon. The meeting was behind closed doors, but the thick walls of by Mr. Brandes. In support of his denial the small auditorium of the club were not Mr. Brandes eass: "I have an affidavit within.

It appears to have been the Herdman shouldered chip to the pugnacious opponent. The latter, although fully aware that it had a cinch on the county committee organization, magnanimously suggested that, to avoid the expense of holding primaries, the cost of which both parties appeared little disposed to encounter, each faction should select forty-four of the eighty-eight detegates to which the county will be entitled in the coming state convention; that the eighty-eight men thus selected should be appointed as the Douglas county delegation to the convention; that they should be instructed to vote solidly for R. L. Metcalfe for delegate-at-large to the national convention, and should also support solidly two district delegates to be selected, one by the Herdman crowd and one by the

Moise-Fanning coterie. Relying upon its strength in Sarpy and Washington counties to aid it in controlling the selection of both district delegates the Herdman gang disdainfully rejected this peace proposition, whereupon the Moise contingent raised the black flag and loosed the dogs of war. There was a wicked twinthe dogs of war. There was a wicked twinkle in the eyes of the opponents of each when they declared in chorus that "We will have primaries and go out and fight it out just as we did at the recent primaries."

No Temporizing.

After that conclusion was reached there was no temporizing. The County Demochies of the dogs of the opponents of each Mr. Dent Sydney D. Ayres Officers in the Foot Guards:

Mr. Castleton W. B. Downing Mr. Robert Clifford Bradley Clark Mr. Ward F. C. Young Mr. Devereux George McClellan Quilton, servant te Lord Hassenden Cyril Young Mr. Birnboe County Demochies of each Mr. Dent Sydney D. Ayres Officers in the Foot Guards:

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racy controlled two-thirds of the committee ganization, with the exception of some stormy but ineffective protests from Jacksonian champions, are exclusively County Lady Ursul Democracy history. Colonel Moise and Lieutenant Fanning had merely to suggest thereafter and it was done.

The county convention for the selection of eighty-eight delegates was fixed for March 15 and the primaries for March 13. To allow opportunity for a finish fight it was decided to hold them under the law for the regulation of party primaries, with wells open from 12 m to 7 m. These polls open from 12 m. to 7 p. m. These audience was measures met with no opposition from the was a well cleased one. Jacksonians, but when it was proposed to increase the representation from Seuth has given decidedly to six the Jacksonians began to squirm to six the Jacksonians began to squirm them have the state of the representation was and the speech from beginning to end was punctuated with remarks from the happy fellow who saw levity even in the midst of the speaker's solemn story of how Omaba is going to the bow-wows.

Mr. Poppleton echoed The Bee's arguments for the annexation of South Omaba. "We are soon to have a census," he said, "and it is a matter of local pride to make the best showing possible for our city."

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Mr. Poppleton echoed The Bee's arguments for the same, that from other sections of the county remaining the same.

At is claimed by Jacksonians that this movement means that South Omaba will send twenty-eight delegates to the county to proportions feelis works. The Adventure of Lady Ursula' was one of the first of Lady Ursula' was one of the proposition of the same that South Omaba. Licutenant Colone Russell R. Harrison.

send twenty-eight delegates to the county his books to be dramatized and while the County Democracy men, will favor sending a delegation to the state convention that will oppose the selection of T. J. Nolan of South Omaha as temporary chairman, that ambitious scion of Jacksonianism having been selected by the state committee for that position. Wherefrom it may be seen with hamstringing the Jacksonian lion at Only brief informal speeches were made home, is bent on destroying its power in state affairs.

It was decided that the judges and clerks who served in the recent primaries in the of Lady Ursula Barrington is quite poscity shall officiate in a like capacity at the sible and might naturally occur. impending battle, but when it came to the location of polling places the County Democracy, with chuckles of gleeful ferocity, theatergoers have seen him has won for him handed the Herdman boys some of the identical medicine administered to it by them

Fight Over Second Ward Primaries.

Saturday, however, the dismay was ex religion. I have heard republicans say perienced by the Herdmanites, who discov some enemies, but on the other hand he portunity they craved, and they didn't do a Dorcas.

Motse Gets in His Work.

It was during this controversy that Chairman I. J. Dunn left the chair, called Dr. Hipple to preside, and launched into a roast of the typical Moise methods that were bearing down the long-arrogant and powerful Herdmanites. But the decision went against day merning at the Millard hotel for the were made in other wards where the Moise him by a vote of 21 to 5. Slight changes purpose of organization, but as little time party desired them, but when it came to the had intervened since the convention to pernounced the location selected to be No. 1158 Councilmen M. D. Karr and D. T. Mount mittee's officers, an adjournment was taken of the Sixth and Seventh wards briefly required Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the location named was within half a block were Mesdames Incz Yartor, J. U. Meteaif, C. Elliott, O. Yarton and Ada Edof the south end of the ward and two miles from the north end. The facile and imperturable Moise had seen to it that the committeemen from the ward were agreed upon

the point, and his dictum prevailed. From the viger of contention during the meeting and expressions subsequently heard it is easily apparent that the war at the coming primaries will be even more fierce than and his three-soled shoes for men means that at the city primaries.

Early in the meeting a resolution prevailed unanimously endorsing Editor Metprimaries.

Democratic Committee Hunting Pegs to Stick in Holes in City

Ticket. Although the democratic city committee them of really great value.

HARMONY IS THE WATCHWORD to forward all the time without some back- WILL FIGHT IT OVER AGAIN stated for the nomination for councilman plc. Refreshments were served during the at the democratic tenvention, as it was then evening. Misses Gungenhauser, Schoniau, believed by the Eighth ward delegation that Smith and Mr. White were the arrange. Burkley would receive the noming- ments committee. tion for mayor. After Burkley had The members and friends of Germania

thrown down by the Jack- circle No. 6. Woodmen of the World, were sonian gang and Poppleton nominated entertained at a masquerade at Woodmen Hartry got out of the way at the personal hall, arranged by a committee consisting solicitation of Poppleton, who is said to of H. Cohen, N. Bastian, Mrs. Burmeister have given his personal assurance that and Mrs. Fuchs. Burkley would accept. Poppleion very

The degree drill team of Ancient Order much desired to have Burkley on the ticket. of United Workmen lodge No. 173 had a Pressure is still being brought to bear large attendance at its fourth masqueraus upon him by Poppleton and others to in- held in Patterson hall. The affair was a success in every way. duce him to remain on the ticket, but Burk-

Washington hall was crowded with merry dancers in attendance at the fifteenth anaual "banner ball" given by Danish Broth-STUHT'S CHARGE IS DENIED erhood ledge No. 19. Its success was largely due to the committee on arrangements: J. Stock, J. P. Lindberg, M. M. Brandes Has Decuments Purporting Beck, L. Hansen and George Mikkelson,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

made by Ernest Stuht last Saturday that E. I., Sutton of Elm Creek is at the Murhe (Stuht) could have had the endorsement ray. W. P. Brown of Dubuque is at the Mur-\$500, and that such offer was made to him H. Strang of Sterling, Kan., is at the Millard E. E. Ramaker of Marshalltown is at the Murray. signed by reliable parties who have heard Stuht admit that I did not make any such T. E. Reagan of Kansas City is at the everture to him, and that he also denies

Amos Potter of Columbus is a guest of the Millard. having made the statement credited to him in a report published Sunday morning rela-J. A. Manning of Logan, Ia., is at the Merchants. tive to the fusion conventions. I did not speak to Stuht that day, and neither directly A. B. Noble of Hamburg, Ia., is a guest of the Murray. nor indirectly had anything to do with ne-Fred Higbie, a packer of Chicago, is at he Her Grand. gotiating any deal with him. Stuht, himself, now admits that he did not speak to

W. C. Humphrey of Friend, Neb., is at in the presence of witnesses after I rend C. H. Hillard of Missouri Valley is at the published report, and the affidavit I hold Henry C. Smith, an attorney of Chicago, at the Murray. H. J. Caulield of Norfolk, selling rubber goods, is at the Murray.

Con Kirk of North Platts, a Union Pacific engineer, is at the Murray. Best Whisky in the city 10c. Wylie's.

Mr. Hugo Brandels and bride returned o Omaha last night from the east. R. F. Westbree, W. C. Bradbury and H. Lavine of Denver are in the city. Harlan Y. Gannon of the Omaha agency H. E. Moore, who travels out of Chicago selling white lead, is at the Her Grand. A comedy romance in four acts by Anthony Hope. Presented at Boyd's theater Saturday afternoon and evening by Mr. William Morris and his company of play-Sydney D. Ayers of the William Morris company was at the Her Grand Saturday. Franse, a prominent attorn West Point, registered Saturday at the Mil

Sir George Sylvester. Mr. William Morris
The Earl of Hossenden. Frederick Guest
The Rev. Mr. Blimboe. Hugh Ford
Mr. Dent Sydney D. Ayres

L. B. Coman and F. W. Porterfield of
Fremont registered at the Her Grand Saturday.

R. T. Hite, Union Pacific baggagemaster
at Grand Island, was a Murray guest Sat-

W. E. Squibb, who sells whisky for an Indianagolis house, is a guest of the Her Grand.

P. N. Lechner, chief clerk in the Union Pacific ear shops at Grand Island, is at the Merchants hotel.

G. A. Berwin, superintendent of a de-partment in Armour's packing house, Chi-caso is at the Her Grand.

Robert E. K. Meller, a banker of Wayne, Neb., is at the Merchants, He came to Omaha to join the Elks lodge, Henry R. Gering of Plattsmouth and Tharles Kidd of Nebraska City were Sat-irday guests at the Merchants hotel. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hake of the chants hotel, who have been in Chi since Wednesday, will return today. Chicago

Revenue Agent J. B. McCoy, with head-quarters at Milwaukee, was in Omaha yesterday, the guest of Revenue Agent Wheelock. George W. Mevers, son of a prominent wholesale grocer in Dubuque, is at the Mil-lard. Mr. Myers is in Omaha to attend his own wedding, which will take place in a few days at the home of E. W. Nash.

Lieutenant Colonel Russell B. Harrison city for several weeks, is in receipt of in-formation to the effect that he is to go i

it is more because the latter povel won a Porto Rico next month to assume on greater amount of popular favor than the as inspector general of the department. former rather than a lack of merit. "The Prisoner of Zenda," fortunately for Mr. Hope, became a fad. "The Adventure of the rank he held at Santiago.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

so dramatic as the latter. The story of The committees in charge of Miss Gonne Zenda is improbable, while the adventure neeting will meet today at 3 p. m. to make inal arrangements. of Lady Ursula Barrington is quite pos-sible and might naturally occur.

The spiendid work of Mr. Morris in the different romantic roles in which Omaha theaterrogers have seen him has won for him theatergoers have seen him has won for him a high place in their estimation as a delineator of romantic characters. His performance is artistic and finished at all times. He has a handsome face, an almost N. Haldwin and Charles J. Greene.

matchless physique and a voice the like of which is possessed by few actors. There is a certain reserve of manner in his act-

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES Perpsichorean Pleasures Indulged in Another Numerous Organizations-The

United Workmen, entertained its friends at Turner hall on South Thirteenth street. Copley, the Jeweler, 215 S. 16th street, Paxblock, has been appointed CHIEF Before the dance the drill team of South Omaha Hohemian lodge No. 528, Captain WATCH INSPECTOR for the Kansas City W. Lisec, and Union Pacific lodge No. & Northern Connecting railway. This is ing in our sale this week: time Hale 17. Captain Henry McCoy, executed some the third railroad for which Copiey is Chief Upright Plane, 878-terms, 85 cash, 85 ereditable maneuvers. Deputy Grand Mas- Inspector, besides being Special Watch Ex- per month, One Upright Emerson Piano, ter Vandyke also added to the enjoyment aminer for the Union Pacific railway. This \$92-terms, \$10 cash, \$5 per month, One of the evening by showing some stereopticon is positive proof of Copiey's ability as a solid oak Upright Whitney Plane, price The arrangements committee con- watch expert. Does he take care of your \$198 terms, \$10 cash, \$8 per month sisted of Mosses, Langpaul, Kubec, Turynek, watch?

P. S.-When down town step in and see Garfield circle No. 11, Ladies of the Grand Copley's new line of Sterling Bon Bon Army of the Republic, gave a successful Dishes, Sugar Baskets, Compotiers, Muffinmasquerade at Mirtle hall. Four prizes eers, etc.

Henry Copley WARES OF GOLD AND SILVER.

A musical and literary program of much merit preceded the dance given by Vesta chapter No. 6, O. E. S., at Masonic tem. 215 S.16th St. Paxton Block.

A Vote for Drex L. Shooman—

views.

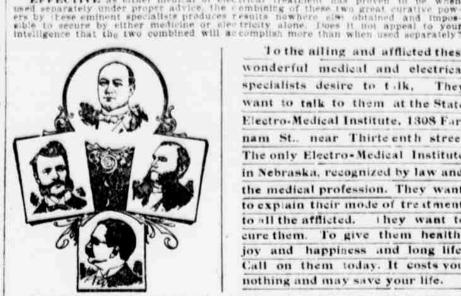
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STOMACH Catarrh, ulceration and dys-ness, pain and fullness after eating; heart-burn, etc.

and reflex disorders; rheumatism

and eczema of scalp.

treatment.

CATARRH Which poisons the breath, stomach and lungs and paves the way for consumption, throat, liver, kidney, bladder and all constitutional and internal troubles, also rupture, fistula and NERVOUS DEBILITY Do you know what Nervous ternal troubles; also rupture. fistula and piles treated tar in advance of any institu-tion in the country. RUPTURE Quickly cured without the use of knife or truss, and without detention from business. A painless, sure and permanent cure. PRIVATE DISEASES Stricture, inflam-charges, etc., which, if neglected or im-properly treated, wreck the system and lead to kidney disease, permanently cured.

NERVOUS DEBILITY Do you know that Nervous Debility really means? The average reader generally passes the words by without considering their importance, the dangers to the human race in allowing this awful disease to gain a hold and eventually wreck and kill what otherwise should have been a healthy and sound body. It is the habit to speak too lightly of this, one of the greatest evits and destroyers of human happiness and health. The disease continues to grow and spread through the nervous system the same as an infected oranch on a tree, spreading from the twig to the branch, until the entire trunk is surrounded. The longer the disease is allowed to grow the more difficult it becomes to seve the trunk.

Nervous debility is a disease of the nervous system, produced from the exhaustive condition of the nerve force or vital energy.

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